

Santa has
a bag on.

THE VOLETTE

Load Santa's sled
with peace...

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 26, 1968

NUMBER 10



SINGED SCENE--A fire of mysterious origin damaged the living room of D-Unit in Austin Peay

Hall late Friday night, completely destroying the drapes, and scorching the walls.

Student Complaints Of Martin Police Aired At Meeting

by Dianne Craft

An informal meeting to discuss student grievances concerning the Martin Police force and their relationship with the campus was held Friday afternoon.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS, student government and Interfraternity Council members, and independent students were represented at this meeting.

One objective was to reach an understanding of why students felt a need to protest. School officials pledged support only if valid proof of student abuse by the Martin police is furnished.

"GENERALITIES ARE unfounded and can lead to no real progress in the interest of UTM students," Student Government President Steve Davis said.

He also added that the Martin Police should be approached on the subject before taking any action against them.

THE GROUP DISCUSSED approaching the problem scientifically. They recognized the problem, defined grievances, developed a hypothesis, and are searching for a solution.

"In all sincerity the Administration was not aware of campus concern on this topic, and if students will support the Administration we will support them," Dr. Jack Mays said. Dr. Mays is Vice Chancellor of Development.

Dr. Mays, Mr. White, Mr. Council, and Student Government members met with Mr. Robert Neal Glasgow, Martin City Administrator, Friday afternoon after the student meeting.

THEY DECIDED that a program would be worked out where law enforcement agents on the local, state, and federal levels would explain the rights and responsibilities of the citizens. This meeting will be held sometime after Christmas, according to Dr. Mays.

New Lights Illuminate Library Path

by Bonnie Meador

New lamp posts outside the library were installed last week.

THESE STRUCTURES HAVE been installed in front of the building as part of the university development plan. They are controlled by a time clock inside the library.

In addition to the new lights, plans have been made for the construction of a kiosk outside the library. The kiosk, a round glass structure with a lighted cabinet inside, will provide a place for signs and announcements.

OTHER FUTURE PLANS the landscaping artists have made for the area outside the library include benches, grass on the mounds, and shrubbery.

Fire Ravages Dorm Lobby

Fire broke out in the living room of Austin Peay Hall Saturday night around 10:30.

THE CAUSE OF the fire in the men's residence hall is unknown. The fire began when the drapes flamed. The walls and ceiling near the drapes were singed and the carpet was blackened.

The fire was discovered by five students passing in front of the dormitory about 10:30. They ran inside, two of them summoned the dormitory hostess, Mrs. Rena Waterfield, and began putting out the fire with nearby fire extinguishers. Mrs. Waterfield said the students were residents of the hall.

"NO ONE WAS IN the living rooms at 10:00 when I locked up the switchboard," Mrs. Waterfield said.

"The smoke was getting pretty bad and I was beginning to investigate when I came into the living room," sophomore

Mike Lumpkin said. Lumpkin said other students were coming to the living room and they all joined in to fight the fire.

THE FIRE WAS completely out at 11:00 and smoke was subsiding.

"Most of the residents had gone home for the weekend or were not in the dorm during the fire," Mrs. Waterfield said.

THE INCIDENT IS being investigated by the University, according to Dr. Jack Mays, vice-chancellor of development.

Northwest Tennessee Gets Instructional TV

by Margie Brien

A new addition on the campus is the Northwest Tennessee Public School Instructional Television, commonly known as ITV.

THE MAIN STUDIO IS A 2,500 megahertz closed-circuit microwave instructional television system designed primarily for the classroom. Five relay transmitters are located in the Northwest Tennessee areas of Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion, and Weakley counties.

This facility will beam microwaves in a completely new scope of teaching and learning. This system has the world's largest geographical installation as to area coverage according to Mr. Robert Carswell, production manager.

ITV WILL HAVE three channels. Three simultaneous programs can be relayed to the lower grades, junior high, and senior high level. "There is a possibility of having a fourth channel soon," Carswell stated.

Closed circuit instructional television's main purpose is to promote a higher degree of learning through cultural and education enrichment. This system is not intended to replace the classroom teacher or to serve as a substitute for activities involving vital teacher-

pupil relationships.

AN ATTEMPT WILL be made to assist teachers in developing an awareness of newer trends for instructional improvement. A new and improved system of instruction based on the realities of modern knowledge, society, and needs can be created, Mr. Carswell said.

Martin's studio, and many others like it, operate on a grant from the federal government supported by the school and state systems.

TV PROVIDES A uniformity of method and progress throughout the school system, reducing problems and frustrations among students who change schools during the year, according to the Educational Broadcast Review.

TV can provide in-depth study which no text can provide. This may include his-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Southern Tradition Gives Way to Change Dixie Language Change Leaves Drawls Behind

Southern belles are losing their Scarlett O'Hara drawls as they leave the levees and plantations and go away to school. Southerners no longer pronounce "a" as "ae" but as "ae" if they belong to the modern generation.

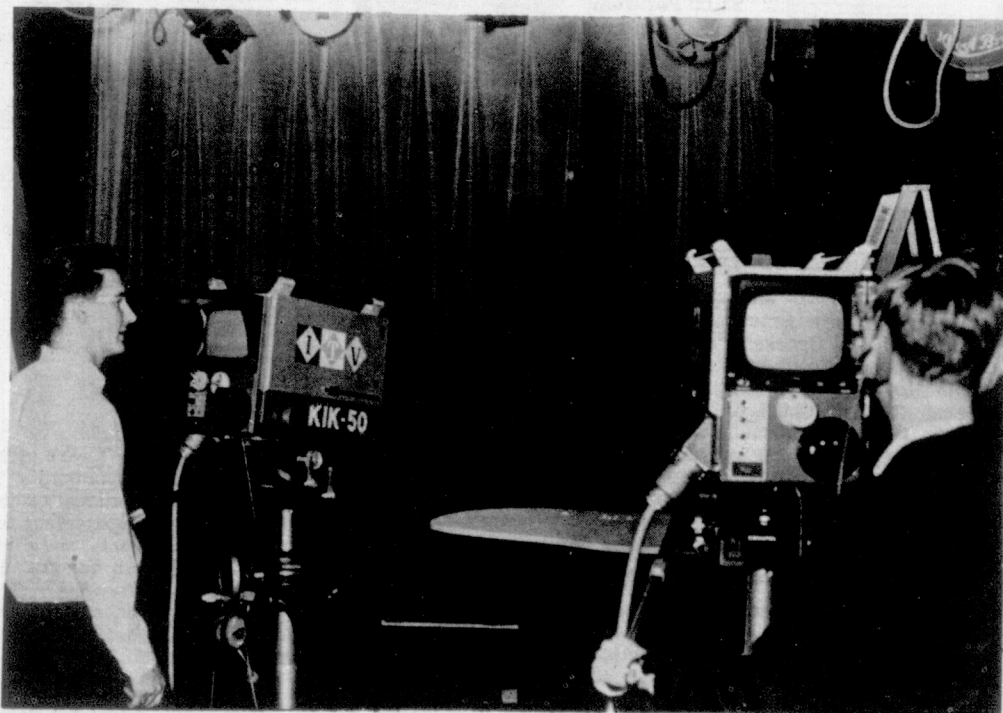
THIS THEORY IS BEING researched by the senior English class Introduction to the Study of the English Language being taught by Assistant Professor James E. Spears.

This entire class was given a list of six words to include in their survey. These words are glass, grass, gas, agonize, bag, and class. Each student had a questionnaire to accompany the list. These question-

naires were used to obtain background information on the informants who pronounced the six words.

SENIOR SECONDARY EDUCATION major Janice Nanney recorded forty-two responses; sixteen showed diphthongization. Her survey included educational levels ranging from eighth grade through extended specialized medical school.

(Continued on Page 7.)



ROLL 'EM - The ITV camera crew check shots as part of a day's work for the Educa-

tional television's process. The main studio is located in the old Dining Hall.

Editorials

Protest is Cancelled

Students And Leaders Take Step Up Maturity Ladder

A spur of the minute march on City Hall was planned for Saturday. Signs announcing the proposed demonstration were posted at various locations on campus Friday. Talk was coming from many of the male students of the necessity of such a march.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, Interfraternity Council, Administration, and Independent students met Friday to discuss student gripes pertaining to the Martin Police and its relationship to the students.

The Independent students were pushing the proposed march. They thought it would be the best means to show the Martin Police force that they were fed up with what they called "abuse."

AFTER DISCUSSING THE situation with other interested members of the group, the Independents agreed that sitting down and talking over their problems and complaints with responsible representatives of the City Administration would be the most logical solution.

This was the most sensible decision that could have been made. Maturity of judgement rather than emotion can work.

Noteworthy Improvements Merit Campus Attention

In view of the vast amount of criticism and indifference often heaped upon this campus, it is time that each student and faculty member take account of the many assets displayed by his academic home.

JUST IN THE LAST week, signs of progress have become increasingly evident. This week the parking lot south of McCord Hall was completed and work was begun on a similar project proposed behind Ellington Hall. Hannings Lane, which governs the entrance to these parking areas, was resurfaced and street lights were installed.

Landscaping, in general, has been the keynote this fall as completion of the new humanities building necessitated the removal and relocation of tons of loose dirt. Now attractive spiral walkways have replaced the plywood sidewalks surrounding this building.

REPRESENTATIVE OF ANOTHER area of achievement is the new Paul Meek Library. Landscaping and sidewalks have recently been supplemented by the erection of additional lighting facilities.

At present construction and remodeling have evacuated the engineering building. Also within the main quadrangle more asphalt walkways have been added to older ones which were broadened and resurfaced.

IT APPEARS THAT UTM has definitely been having its face lifted this quarter, and this is something in which all students should take pride. From all indications the growth and expansion of this institution will be even more graphically illustrated in succeeding quarters with the completion of such additional facilities as the atrium dormitory and the new fine arts building.

The Volette



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The VOLETTE invites letters to the Editor: however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

Opinions expressed in the VOLETTE are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, or the University administration.



SG Dateline

Several issues of current interest were discussed during the Wednesday night meeting of the UTM Student Senate and Student Government.

WITH FINAL EXAMS only a few weeks away, many will be faced with having an excessive number of exams scheduled on a particular day. The Senate and Student Government discussed the possibility of having an exam schedule attached to the class schedule booklet, thus permitting one to plan for final exams in advance. It was felt that this would minimize the pressure of final exams.

Another topic of concern was that of mid-term grades. It was felt that mid-term grades were usually of no benefit because of the trend toward use of blanket grades by many instructors. The discontinuation of a mid-term grade would possibly enable the instructor to arrange test dates in a manner which would alleviate pressure to both the student and himself.

ANY IDEAS FROM the student body are always welcomed by Student Government, and, as always, anyone is permitted and invited to attend the Senate meetings.

Parade Of Opinion

November 25, 1968

Dear Editors:

Everyone is now aware of the fact that the demonstration in protest of the actions of the Martin Police Department toward UTM students was cancelled. We wish to offer an explanation as to why it was cancelled so that this movement will not appear to be just another farce.

Late Friday afternoon we met with several members of the administration. They assured us

American Youths Are Becoming The Workers Who Wrought Change

by Barbara Whitaker

This has been a year of great joy and sorrow for the United States. This year has shown the USA and other countries that youths have taken the initiative to work for change. Sometimes these changes are achieved through constructive and progressive channels. Some changes are made by destructive means.

YOUTHS WORKING FOR Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in their presidential bids were striving for peace for their war-weary homeland. They followed in the steps of their peace leaders abiding by peace themselves. They had found their place in the sun.

When Robert Kennedy was assassinated, his followers clung to the memory of his goal. If ever youths had a reason for rebellion, perhaps this unwarranted murder was that reason.

THE SAME COULD BE said for the Black youths of America. A leader searching for peace for his nation, Rev. Martin Luther King also died a martyr's death.

Rioting did follow his death for a period. It could have been much worse than it was. Perhaps Black reaction to King's murder was more fierce than White reaction to Kennedy's death because Whites had already discovered the pain of losing a beloved leader in November, 1963. Rev. King was the first Black casualty of national recognition.

CAMPUS DEMONSTRATIONS SWEEP the nation searching for change. Campus forums and organized "treaty conferences" are seeking change.

Change is a key word in summing up America '68. Today's youths are no longer playing games with society. They are serious about their involvements. They are trying to break away from the antiquated title "youngsters."

I SAY MORE POWER to these who want a better America and will work hard and legally for it. I say to those who depend upon violence, name calling, and abusive lawlessness that America would be a much better home if they would leave her shores.

that steps had been taken to meet with city officials in reference to this problem.

We then decided to let the administration have the first chance at dealing with this problem. If the city then fails we feel that it will be our right to go directly to the city with our complaints.

We refuse to let this issue die. We plan to keep close watch over the progress which the administration and the Student Government make. If no progress is made, we will then act.

Signed,

Elbert Edwards
T. R. Lawrence
C. J. Crouthamel
Tom Duck
David W. Taylor
Nate Lenow
Greg Peeples
Gregory M. Coats

Critic's Corner

Tom Stoppard's Broadway hit play, ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD, published by Grove Press, is also making a hit with teachers of HAMLET in high schools and colleges all over the country.

WITH STOPPARD'S witty and erudite comedy, based on Shakespeare's offstage characters, becoming a favorite in the classroom, Grove Press recently prepared a teacher's study guide to ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD which suggests a new approach to teaching HAMLET. Grove's educational department has sent the guide to all college freshman English teachers throughout the country as well as to 10,000 high school English departments.

Contained in the study guide (Continued on Page 3.)

'Characature'

Terry Ford is a sophomore in journalism, a part time staff member of the Lauderdale County Enterprise in Ripley, and about to leave UTM for two years active duty in the Naval Reserve.

Terry is also a book collector. His library includes 2,200 volumes. His specialty is Egyptology, the study of life in Ancient Egypt. This collection includes 400 volumes. He began this particular selection two and one-half years ago.

He decided to concentrate on Egyptology when his employer, William Klutts, editor and publisher of the Enterprise, encouraged him to select a particular field instead of random purchases.

"Book markets supply most of my collection," Terry said. "The majority are from England, and most of them were printed between 1800 and 1900," he continued.

Terry explained why England is the chief supplier of books on Egyptology.

"England influenced Egypt. Between 1860 and 1890 English interest in intellectualism of that region increased. Societies were formed concerning Egyptology. Tombs revealed riches, and archeologists began working there," Terry said.

"Different religious cults with every kind of gods and goddesses existed in Ancient Egypt. These people believed in life after death just as Christians do, except they were more detailed. They thought after life was everything," Terry continued.

The burial process particularly mummification, of Ancient Egyptians still baffles modern man.

"Tombs were as nice if not more so than houses. There were waiting chambers where priests would bring food. Pharaohs had thrones, jewels, chariots, and sometimes a favorite horse," Terry revealed.

Terry said it is believed the Egyptian race didn't begin in Egypt, but was probably migrants from the Land of Punt, Southeast Asia, or Etruria.



EGYPTOLOGY IS THE SUBJECT — Terry Ford enjoys reading from his collection about the unique hobby, Egyptology.

Egyptology book collecting can be very expensive. Terry says his volumes cost \$5.00 and up.

He adds that Egyptology is not as limited as some might think. Many universities offer courses in Egyptology.

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Critics Corner

(Continued from Page 2.)

is an announcement of an essay contest which Grove is sponsoring on the subject of ROSENCRANTZ & GUIDENSTERN ARE DEAD as related to HAMLET. A separate cash prize will be offered for the best essay by a high school student (grades 9-12) and the best essay by a college student (undergraduate).

FIRST PRIZE in each category will be \$100 and second prize will be \$50. Only essays selected and forwarded by teachers will be considered and the judges will be the Grove Press editorial board. The contest will run during this 1968-69 school year.

Prior to the mailing of the study guide, more than 65 colleges adopted ROSENCRANTZ & GUIDENSTERN ARE DEAD for use in English, drama and speech, and philosophy departments. Among the colleges are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Brooklyn, University of California at Berkeley, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles, Oberlin, Brown, Rice, Stanford and Vassar.

THE STUDY GUIDE was prepared by Ruth M. Goldstein,

assistant chairman of the English Department of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn. Included are sections on the characters, the theme of the play, the style and structure, the play in performance, and the philosophical implications of the characters and subject.

Community Theater Being Organized

The Performing Arts Committee of the Martin Arts Commission has announced a community theater will be formed.

THERE WILL BE a public meeting of anyone interested in organizing the theater Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the City Hall Court Room.

Mr. James Godsey was appointed Coordinator for this project. Mr. Godsey has had several years experience with the Dyersburg Little Theater which he helped organize.

TENTATIVE PLANS CALL for the first production during the Martin Arts Commission's Annual Spring Arts Festival.

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P & S DRUG

Northwest Tennessee

(Continued from Page 1.)

torical landmarks (local history), cultural out-of-town programs, and theatrical performances according to ETV Review.

IT CAN BE used in helping lower grades make the transition from the traditional methods of teaching a subject. An example of this would be the new math.

More effective use of teachers results by using TV and classroom teachers depend on television to provide resources which would otherwise be difficult to obtain.

DUPLICATION OF EFFORT and materials are reduced, allowing the student more individual attention. But most important, more effective learning by the students result from using TV, as stated by Broadcasting magazine.

The Northwest Tennessee ITV people began arriving in 1967 to begin work on their new location. What was once UTM's dining hall is now a complex including a 300 foot recording tower, several studios including a master control room and a production-control room, a visual aids library, a song and music library, a library room

of pre-recorded taped lessons, lighting equipment, and cameras.

BROADCASTING IS scheduled to begin December 2 at 7:30 a.m. Many of the teachers under contract have taped many of their lessons which will be transmitted via the studio.

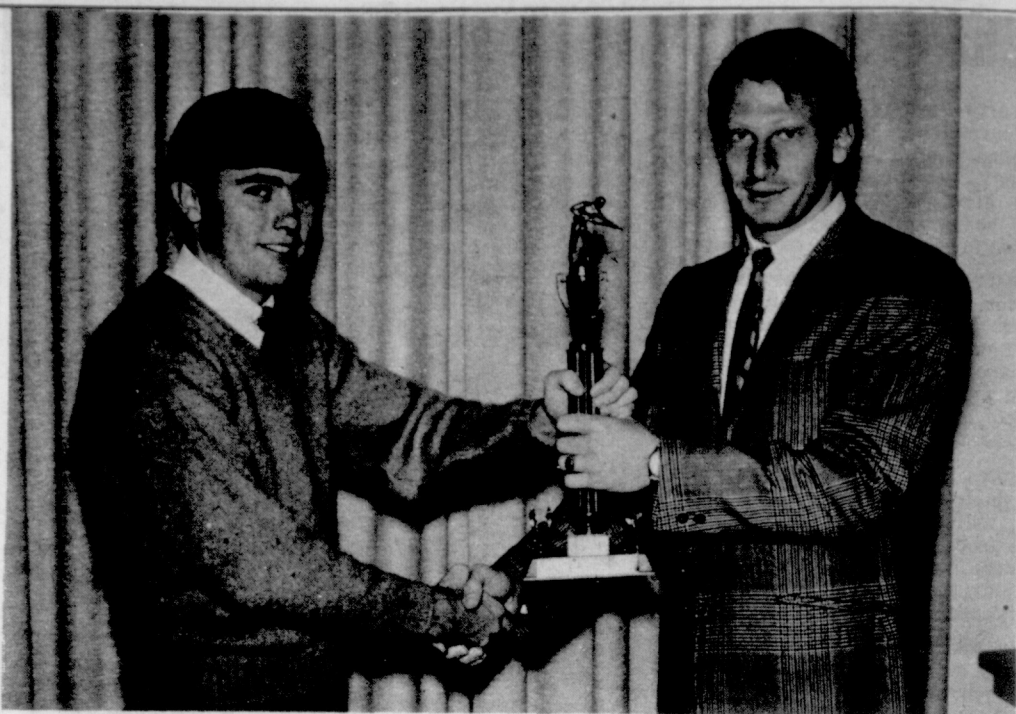
Cultural Presentations Planned For January

The National Shakespeare Company of New York will perform "The Taming the Shrew" in the UTM Fieldhouse on Tuesday, January 21 at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50.

The group is sponsored by the Student Government in cooperation with the Martin Arts Commission and the Union City Arts Council.

Later in January Thomm Johnson, a junior in Liberal Arts from Memphis, will perform a one-man show in the Student Center. Thomm will sing some of the songs he has written.

Malcolm Muggeridge, British wit and critic will be here on February 18. His topic will be "English and Americans."



POOL PRO— Tournament Director Dale Spurlock presents first place pocket billiard trophy to Art Mulwitz, who will travel

to Southern Illinois University to the regional tournament in February.

Too often a good listener is thinking about something else.

Knowledge is neutral. Its value depends on use.

ROTC Provides Army Generals

About 155 of the Army's generals now on active duty were commissioned through ROTC. Three are lieutenant generals, 55 are major generals, and 97 are brigadier generals.

Although established to provide Reserve officers, the ROTC program has become the major source of officers for the

active army. Over the past five years, 65 per cent of the Army's new commissioned officers came from ROTC.

The professor wrote this assignment on the board: What do you believe to be three of the greatest problems facing mankind today? Be brief.

One student submitted the following answer: Triplets.

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First Table Turkey Was Real Bird Of Thanks

by Chuck Lareese

During one cold November morning in the early 1600's, a resident of a Plymouth, Massachusetts suburb, Haywood Englebert Turkey, was hunting for deer in his back yard. Haywood had been trying to find a meal for his pregnant wife and eighteen children, but he had not had any luck in his search.

AFTER SEVEN HOURS of searching, Haywood saw something move in a bush. "That must be a deer," Haywood thought. He aimed and fired at the bush. Hearing a thud, he raced to the bush to get his victim.

"What in the world is that?" questioned Haywood. He had never seen anything like this fowl creature before. He took the strange bird with him and hurried home.

"G R E A T CAESAR'S GHOST!" exclaimed Mrs. Turkey when she saw her husband with the strange bird. "What in 'tarnation is that?" asked all the neighbors. "Let's eat," said Haywood, "I'm famished."

The family cut up the strange bird, cooked it, and started eating while a huge crowd of people gathered outside to find out what the weird bird was and how it

tasted.

"WE WANT THE bird, we want the bird!" clamored the crowd. The noise was too much to bear.

"All right," Haywood said, "come on in and have some." The crowd rushed in the Turkey house and trampled each other trying to get at the strange food.

A LOCAL ZOOLOGIST happened to be in the crowd and

said to Haywood and Mrs. Turkey, "Not in all my live long years have I seen a bird like this; you have made a scientific discovery, Haywood, and that bird deserves to bear your name because you were the first to discover it. It shall be called turkey, and on this same day each year we shall celebrate this great discovery and thank God for it."

ISA Plans Hippie Party Dec. 4

ISA is sponsoring a hippie party in the basement of the new gym Saturday night, December 4 from 8:00 to 11:30.

THE COST WILL be \$1.00 per

person. Prizes will be given for the hippest boy and girl. President Earl Wright says this is an excellent opportunity to relax before finals.

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Computer Recruits With Compujob Program

A new and unique method of recruiting graduating and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

HEADED BY TWO DROPOUTS from the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, president Tanfield Miller, age 21, and vice president Edward M. Swan Jr., age 27, COMPUJOB, paradoxically, uses computers to make recruiting more personal. Briefly, its system is as follows.

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been

planned to provide an extensive and realistic description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and, significantly, personal goals. Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its widely diversified clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

THERE IS NO COST to the student. Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. The client pays, contacts the

student directly and coordinates with the college placement office.

Covering virtually every category of industry and the professions, COMPUJOB's clients include such companies as American Airlines, CIBA Drugs, Ted Bates Advertising Agency, J. C. Penney stores, American Friends Service Committee, Bankers Trust Company, Allied Chemical, Riegel Textiles, American Can, Continental Oil, The Board of National Missions (United Presbyterian Church), etc.

Lost And Found Dept. To Be Reorganized

The Lost and Found Department is undergoing changes to make easier the recovery of lost articles.

There are at present five locations for lost articles: the University Center, the Maintenance Department, the Business Office, the men's and women's gyms, and the Safety and Security Department.

THE NEW SYSTEM will keep all the old locations and will add to them the Dean of Students' Office. This office will now be a central location for all articles unclaimed at the other locations.

Any student losing an article

will check for it in the building in which it was lost, as was done in the past; however if he is unsuccessful or does not know where he lost the article, he will come by the Dean of Students' Office and file a description sheet.

EACH WEEK THE description sheets will be checked with the articles collected from the original lost and found departments. The Safety and Security Department will be responsible for taking all articles to the central location.

All unclaimed articles will be collected each week.

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Dixie Language Change

(Continued from Page 1.)

She discovered two of the three professional people who agreed to cooperate in her research consistently did not use the diphthong. Both people received their basic education in Tennessee but traveled to eastern and northern areas for higher education.

THE THIRD PROFESSIONAL in her survey was inconsistent in replying. He had been educated in Kentucky and Alabama. Miss Nanney suggested that the higher educational level and the fact that he had lived in areas not using the diphthong accounted for the inconsistency.

Two housewives were included in her research. The older Alabamian consistently used the diphthong. The younger Tennessean who had a higher educational level showed a minor inconsistency in her pronunciations. Miss Nanney concludes that the lesser southern influence, youth, and educational level are controlling factors in this difference.

MISS NANNEY SUGGESTED that living in different areas is an obvious factor in speech inconsistencies. She said one year's residence is not enough to "pick up" an area's pronunciation.

Another secondary education senior, Teresa Weaver, reached much the same conclusions as Janice Nanney. She concluded that "the evolution of the 'a' sound tends to involve people from medium large and large towns and

those with at least twelve years of education."

HOWEVER HER SURVEY showed that the college graduate and student who have always lived in a small town will use the new pronunciation while the person with the same background with only ten years of education will retain the older use.

Miss Weaver sees age as a factor. Older adults cling to the old Southern pronunciation while younger adults adopt the nationwide pronunciation. Her findings on the initial "a" reveal that such words as "agonize" are not undergoing change rapidly.

MISS WEAVER SUGGESTS that television, radio, and the absence of southern isolation are major factors in the evolution of the southern pronunciation.

Mr. Spears made this comment about his class' findings: "Language is continually in a state of flux and change. Textbooks should take this into consideration because some of the rules now being used have died. You can't make rules for a language that is changing and still use rules that were used 300 years ago."

Christmas Concert Slated Tonight

A joint concert featuring the Co-Eds, the Madrigal Singers and the Choralairs will be presented by the Music Department tonight at 8 p.m., in the Music Building Auditorium.

IN TONIGHT'S CONCERT, the Co-Eds will perform arrangements of popular songs and will be accompanied by Kay Fields, a music major. The Madrigal Singers will perform a group of 16th century madrigals with Allan Swafford, instructor of English, serving as reader.

The Choralairs will sing a group of contemporary secular selections assisted by an instrumental ensemble under the direction of E. J. Eaton, assistant professor of brass instruments.

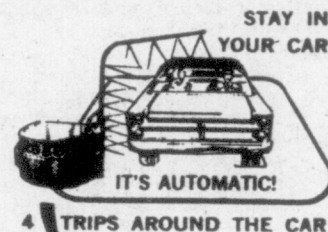
THE CONCERT IS open to the public and no admission will be charged.

To make a long story short, shut up.

Suffering in silence is sweet indeed, but only if everyone knows it.



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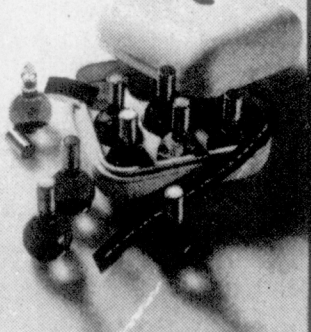
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SUNDAY, DEC. 29 • 1 pm - 10 pm

Steppenwolf • Jr. Walker and the All Stars • Butterfield Blues Band • Flatt and Scruggs • Marvin Gaye • Joni Mitchell • The Boxtops • Richie Havens • James Cotton Blues Band • H. P. Lovecraft

MONDAY, DEC. 30 • 1 pm - 10 pm

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Vols To Vie For .500 Average On Turkey Day

Trying to close out their schedule with a win, the Vols meet Austin Peay University Thanksgiving Day at 2 p.m. here.

THE VOLS HOLD a 3-4-1 record after being unable to buck the win-loss fate which saw them defeated 36-17 by Florence State on November 16. They posted a 12-3 win over Troy State the previous week.

The governors own a 4-5 season mark after being defeated 17-8 by East Tennessee last Saturday. This was the Govs second consecutive loss in a two-week period, being downed by 10-0 by Tennessee Tech on November 16. Prior to these losses, the Governors had won four in a row.

TAILBACK TOMMY Baker paced the Vols in rushing yardage against Florence for the third time this season since his conversion from safety to tailback four weeks ago. Against Florence, Baker for 77 yards on 20 carries, making his season total 286 yards and a 4.1 per carry average.

The Turkey Day contest will mark the 24th meeting of the Vols and the Governors, the Govs having dominated the series 13-8-2.

"Something must be wrong with our economy," the teenager declared to her father. "Alvin's license plates cost more than his car."

Anybody can make mistakes. Let him. You're a somebody.



FROM PRACTICE TO PERFORMANCE — UTM cagers await season opener November 30. Front row left to right: Joe Lowry, Rick Leeper, and Darrell Wilson. Back

row: Harold Wilson, Don Williams, Joe Fulks, David Mason, Freddy Hogg, and Kenneth Sledd.

Fulks Chosen Basketball Captain For '68-'69 Team

Joe Fulks, a senior chemistry major, has been unanimously voted captain of the 1968-69 basketball team head coach Floyd Burdette has announced.

FULKS, A TWO-YEAR forward veteran, attended North Marshall High School in Benton, Kentucky where he received All-State, All-District, and All-Region honors.

Although hampered by injuries his sophomore and junior years, Fulks has proved to be a valuable asset to the Vol squad and an excellent team leader, Burdette continued.

"JOE WAS COMING along in real good shape last season until his injury," Burdette said. "He is real quick, a good shot and very intelligent ballplayer."

Prior to last season's injury, Fulks sank 24 of 48 field goal attempts in five games and pulled in 22 rebounds in the same period.

IN ADDITION TO his court

Professors Make Grant Request

Dr. Jimmie Trentham and Wintfred Smith of the Biology Department have requested a grant from the Office of Water Resource Research, Department of the Interior, to study the effects of pollution and other environmental factors on the bacterial communities of Reelfoot Lake.

THE PROFESSORS HAVE

performance, Joe has been named Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

"It takes intelligence to be a good athlete in almost every sport, and Joe has this intelligence," Burdette said.

THE VOLS BEGIN the season by playing four games in their first week, initiated by hosting Southwestern College Saturday here at 7:30 p.m.

already initiated the project which is expected to cover a two-year period and involve basic information gathering of microscopic organisms.

Dr. Trentham presently is working with a National Science Foundation grant, studying the genetics of bacteria which utilize atmospheric nitrogen.

Intramural Insights

The women's intramural shuffleboard tournament has now been narrowed to five women -- Sue Donnell, Janice Dunn, Marcia Hanna, Jane Hodges, and Lacey Jacobs. This round must be completed before we leave for Thanksgiving holidays.

LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT ZTA defeated AOPI for the championship in the sorority volleyball tournament. In the battle for third and fourth place, CHI O beat ADPI. The sorority standings at the present are ZTA-30, AOPI-23, CHI O-16, and ADPI-9.

Correction: The announcement last week that Kathy Winters placed second in the table tennis tournament was an error. Kathy Little placed second in this tournament.

THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM next quarter will begin with basketball and badminton.

The Senior physical education majors, men and women, are presenting a Dance Demonstration Tuesday night, December 3, at 7:30 in the women's gym. The public is invited.

Miniature Market


Found on Campus--small black male puppy with white mark on head and chest. Contact Cheryl Bader, Room 104, Administration Building.

Found--silver ID bracelet with name R. J. Shubert. Come to Lee Hall #4.

Free Guitar Lessons Begin Next Quarter

Beginning Winter Quarter, David Small, director of alumni and placement, will give free guitar lessons to all interested students.

Anyone interested should sign up in the Student Government office.



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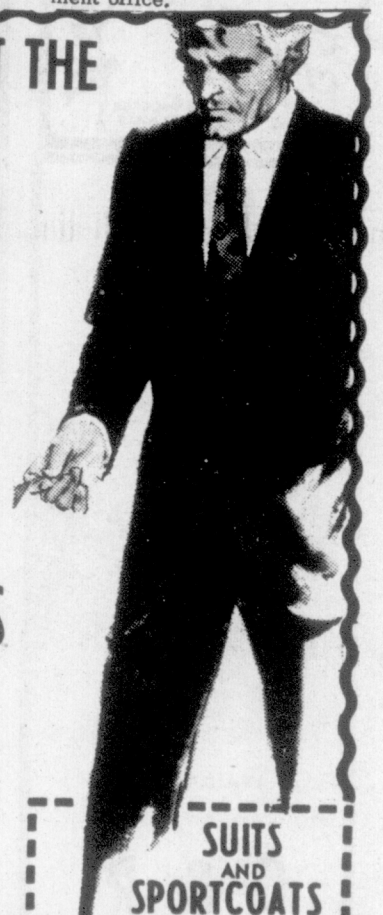
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